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The Polls will be opened at the usual places of voting, in each Ward, between the bourg of six and given o'clock in the mineriag, and close at six in the evening.

Given under my hand and the Corporate (SEAL Seal of said City, this 28th day of September 1860.)

R. M. BISHOP, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CINCINSATE.

R. M. BISHOP, Mayor, MOCRACKEN, FASHIONABLE S.H.I.B.T. MANUFAC-KISHING GOODS, 19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. A SENSATION CREATING ARTICLE.—The article entitled "Stranger than Fiction," which appeared in the Cornhill Magazine of this month, was written by Mr. Robert Bell, editor of the British Poets. The paper in question has created a great sensation in England, having made many converts, it is said, to a belief in the supernatural powers of Hume, or Home, the celebrated medium.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

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CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 11:65 A. M., 2:16 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 7:12 P. M. and 9:15 F. M.

VARIETIES.

bird when cooked becomes a swallow

as the ruby wears its hue,

in Cannes, aged eighty-two.

Ornithological transmogrification-a reed

Great actions carry their glory with them,

Seven companies of Wide-awakes are now organized in Chicago, III.

The most popular flower of the present day is the Prince's Feather.

Emerson's Conduct of Life will be published simultaneously in this country and

Louise Karr, the mother of the celebrated author, Alphonse Karr, died September 6,

William L. Yancey has accepted an invi?

sjaculation, after sponting his watch, was-

The Times has come out with an editorial

urging the adoption of Train's Horse Rail-ways in London.

A recently-discovered oil well in Penn-sylvania discharged 100 barrels of oil in

A numerous flock of ducks was seen pass-

The other night the store of J. J. Kidner,

Since the lat of January there have ar-

rived at New York 79,363 emigrants from Europe, against 58,544 for same time last

A reward of \$2,000 is offered for the re-covery of the bodies of Mrs. Garth and Miss

Anna Garth, of Paris, Ky., who perished in

The French Government have opened a

record office in Paris for the registration of trade-marks, in order to prevent imposi-

Patrick O'Donnell, a young man, having been bitten by a mad dog last June, died in greatest agony in Detroit, Mich., on Friday, of hydrophobia.

A new Universal Israelite Alliance has been formed in Paris, intended to embrace the whole world; its object being to bind the Jews harmoniously together.

A commission has been authorized to pro

ceed from New York to Havana and examine Isaac V. Fowler, the late defaulting Post-

Blondin wanted to carry the corpulent singer, Amodio, on a rope, at Niblo's the other day, and Amodio was willing, but the manager did not encourage the enter-

In the present day Italy is getting a fresh start, and when the Turkish "sick man"

dies, Greece will have rather a better chance to expand and become more like the spirit

An Anglo-French commercial paper, called

The Treaty, is about to be issued in London, with, it is said, the approval of the Emperor. It is to be half in French and half in

THE FABLED UNICORN DISCOVERED IN INDIA.

The fabulous unicorn has been found by a traveler. He says it exists in the interior of Thibet, in India, where it is well known to the inhabitants. It is the same as the unicorn of the Scriptures, and is mentioned by

size of the horse, and extremely wild. It is soldom, if ever, caught. They have a horn projecting out from their forchead. They go in herds, and are to be met with on the bor-ders of the Great Desert.

JESTING BEFORE THE KING OF TERRORS .-

the manufacture of Roman punches.

THE ATTORNEY AND THE NEGRO,-"Good

The Afformer and the Negro. "Good morning Pompey," said a lawyer. "Good morning, massa." "What makes you carry your head down so, Pompey; why don't you walk with your head erect like me?" Massa, you ever been tro' a field of wheat when he ripe?" "Yes, Pompey." "Well, you take notice some of de heads stand up, and some hang down; dem dat stand up got no grain in 'em."

ancient writers. It is said to be about

of the age.

arge amount of silks, some five thou-

time's up.

eight minutes.

preach of cold weather.

sand dollars' worth, stolen.

the Lady Elgin disaster.

5:13 P. M.

AND Mississrepi—[12 minutes slower than is,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville modation, 2 P. M.

ANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI SHORT-LENE-[12] OR SIGNET THAN CITY time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50 and 6 P. M.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1860.

The Expression of the Month-Its Influence | upon the Character of the Face. The London Family Herald has this dis-

ertation on mouths: The mouth is a feature upon which very much of the character of the face depends. No woman can be a pretty woman, who has an ugly mouth. To the most regular feature and in ugly mouth. To the most regular features a gaping mouth, or ugly, drooping and badly-formed lips will give an air of listless ignorance, or half idiocy, which is repulsive. Firmness, decision, cruelty, softness and gentleness of mind, love of our fellows, cloquence, spite, vindictiveness, generosity and strength of character, are all indicated by

MARIETTA AND CHICKNATF—[7] infontes faster than Oily time, [6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. GOVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—[City time,] 5:45 A. M. AND AND FRANCE AND INDIAMAPOLIS—6 A. M. 2:56 P. M. G. P. M. GINCINNATI, SPICE AND INDIAMAPOLIS—6 A. M. AND P. M. GINCINNATI, SPICE AND AND INDIAMAPOLIS—6 A. M. AND REGENSPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M. It is incumbent, therefore, with astute and cunning men—with those who are crafty and politic, and who plot against humanity— to conceal the play and workings of the mouth. As Casar covered his baldness with LITTLE MIANI-SISO A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M., Od 4:40 F. M., a laurel crown, so a modern Cusar covers his lips with a thick drooping moustache; in this, too, nature has admirably aided him. OBIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. Forester, the Bow-street runner, and Fouche, Napoleon's celebrated chef de police, almost invariably detected the guilty by noticing IL REGERATE AND CHICKWAY - 16:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. NARLETTA AND CHICKWAY - 16:33 A. M. and saposon's celebrated chaf de police, almost invariably detected the guilty by noticing the play of the lips. Forester, in his curious Memoirs, has frequently told us that he saw "guilt upon the lip" of more than one whom he suspected; and his sagacity, if not unerring, was great. But who can watch the play of the mouth when it is covered by a thick grove of moustachel All the celebrated police agents, from Fouche to Inspector Whicher, have been completely now. COVINGTON AND LEXIMOTON 10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. GISS P. M. CINCINNATI, BIGHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Unclineart and Logarsport—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:13 P. M. spector Whicher, have been completely puz-zled by such. It is well, therefore, on im-portant occasions to conceal the mouth. It

portant occasions to conceal the mouth. It is too sure an index of character.

Thin, pale lips are supposed to be indicative of ill-temper. They are more surely, perhaps, the consequence of a weekly and not too healthy habit of body. A very thin nether lip, clenched teeth, and a pale cheek, have been for ages the stock-in-trade of the factionist when he wishes to draw a conspirator; and the painter has followed him. ator; and the painter has followed him Judas, in many of the early Italian pictures Judas, in many of the early Italian pictures, is shown biting his under lip. Richard, the Third, as portrayed by Holingshed and by Shakspeare, und a similar habit. Men of nervous and excitable temperament have, especially if suspicious, a habit of plucking at their lips and distorting their mouths.

Small months are rown much registed and

at their lips and distorting their mouths.

Small mouths are very much praised, and have been for a long time very much in fashion. Fashionable painters and artists for the Book of Beauty have carried this smallness of mouth to an absurdity. You will see engravings of ladies with mouths considerably smaller than their eyes, which, of course, presuming the face to be in due proportion, is as much a monstrosity as if the mouth, like that of a giant in a pantomime, extended from ear to ear. The female mouth should not be too small.

From what we can gather from cootempotation to deliver an address in New Orleans, Dr. Acland, one of the Prince's suite, declares that H. R. H. will make a fine man intellectually, as he studies hard. Nice for mackerel are swarming in New-buryport (Mass.) Bay, and the fishermen are giving them a hearty reception. The City Council of Montreal, Canada, have authorized the construction of a horse-railroad in certain sections of that city.

From what we can gather from cootemn rary portraits, supposing them to be true, both Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, had mouths much too small to be handsome. That of the former, the greatest female monarch who has ever existed, should Vanity Fair says their needy contributor's Brown wont vote for Lincoln, according to Vanity Fair, because he thinks, if elected, the Presidential chair will be Abe-used. have at least indicated her capacious mind That of Queen Charlotte was ugly; that of the Intorqueen Charlotte was ugly; that of the princess of that name was a true Brunswick mouth, exhibiting the two front teeth, from the shortness and curious elevation of the upper lip, which is perpetuated in the mates of the present royal family. The house of Hapsburg has also a very welly mouth, celebrated as the Austrian mouth.

Certain masters of the ceremonies have written much on the expression of the marks. Ezekiel Emerson, an old man, after six attempts at suicide, succeeded last week in banging bimself completely in Troy, N. Y.

written much on the expression of the moath.
"It is," says one, "the feature which is called into play the most frequently; and, therefore, even where beauty of form exists, careful training is needed, to enable it to perform correctly its manifold duties. An elegant man-A country paper, speaking of a fellow for selling a bogus watch-guard, says: "The 'chain' of 'guilt' is complete; it having been ascertained that it was a 'gilt chain." ner of utterance renders words, insignificant-in themselves, agreeable and persuasive. In the act of eating, skillful management is necessary. A laugh is a very severe test of this feature." ing over Norfolk, Va., last week, in a South-ern direction, which betokens the early ap-

How the Japanese Received the News Japan, to July 18, represent the Japanese as full of excitement at the news of the reception of their Embassy in the United States, which was carried out from San Francisco by the Japanese steamer. The people of Japan could not understand how dinners should cast \$2 aniese in the United States, should cost \$3 apiece in the United States or how their Embassadors could contrive to or now their Embassadors could contrive to stow away food enough amounting to such a price. When they hear of the Embassa-dors' cating and drinking in Philadelphia and New York, they will be still more sur-prised, and especially at the cost in the latter city. The political troubles in Japan had ceased. Prince Meto, who had rebelled against the Government, it is said, was in favor of throwing oven the country to trade favor of throwing open the country to trade

The returning Japanese, were much surprised to find men-of-war stationed in the harbor, ostensibly to protect foreigness from the attack of Prince Meto, the Great; but lately he has gained favor with the Government, and many nivileges; have been seen ment, and many privileges have been ac ceded to him. So now all remains quiet foreign guards patroling the streets is decuned unnecessary, and fears have been allayed by bearing no ramors of conflicts with the sev-eral Princes of the Empire. The officials conceded the advisability of concentrating all opposing factions and satisfying their demands, in order to strengthen the power of the Government, and appear more formid-able in the eyes of foreigners.

NEW AND VALUABLE USE FOR COAL OIL. Within a few days, some experiments made by our neighbors, have shown as that coal oil has other and valuable uses besides that of giving light. One of our friends, who was of giving light. One of our friends, who was sadly ironbled with fleas, saturated a cloth, then wound round it all his dry linen as he unrobed at night, at the same time he took another cloth slightly touched with the oil, and rubbed his body; the effect was a perfect extermination of the nimble little pests. Another of our friends, after trying various remedies to kill bed-bugs, used coal oil; it was a perfectly efficient, destructive apparently to all. As a preventive against the attack of flies upon horses, a gentleman was a perfectly efficient, destructive apparently to all. As a preventive against the attack of flies upon horses, a gentleman rubbed an animal a few days since with a cloth dipped in the oil, and then wrung as dry as possible; the result was that for hours the flies gave the coal oil and horse's wide berth. berth.

WAGGISH CLERGYMEN.-A certain elder who was holding a series of meetings at a place where but little assistance could be had, was overjoyed one Sabbath morning to see a brother, who was a good preacher, ride up, and immediately insisted that he should

preach for him.
"No," said the brother, "the people camelto
hear you, but if you wish, I will preach this "Very well," said the elder, "I will prepare

While Frederick Synder, wrecked on the Lady Elgin, was olinging to his plank, he came in contact with a floating friend, and asked him how he felt. "First rate; but I'd like a Roman punch," was the response. "Agin cock-tail would suit me," was Synder's answer, as the waves carried them apart, Synder to be saved to the enjoyment of his favorite beverage, and the other to enter a bourne where there is no record of the manufacture of Roman punches. the way for you by preaching from the text:
"He that cometh after me is greater than I."
"If you do," said the brother, "I will preach
in the evening from 'All that came before me were thieves and robbers.'

REMARKABLE CRINGEINE ACCIDENT—A Man Under a Petticoat.—In the great crush of people that went down to the dock to welcome the Prince of Wales at his landing in Detroit, Mich., one man got wedged against a fixed table so closely that to save his ribs he crawled under and attempted to come up on the other side. But he unfortunately became entangled under an outspread petticoat, and was only liberated from his cage after the woman had fainted, and he himself had been soundly kicked by the infuriated husband.

AMORING POLITICAL CARRESTORE,-A CAR centure in circulation in political circus, represents Mr. Douglas across his mother's Uncle Sam looks on approvingly.

A Sensation Widow at Saratoga-Vicinals rudes in the Life of a Romantic Girl A correspondent writes thus from Saraoga, describing a character there:

Madame Montford was born in one of the South-western States. Her parents were wealthy, and, as a natural consequence, the ughter was educated at a fashionable boarding-school. Her manners were carefully attended to, and her morals would have been equally well cultivated, but unfortunately those entrusted with the task did not tend to the blossoming virtues very judiciously. The girl graduated at sixteen. Returning home, she developed a remarkable taste for reading; her father's library was well stocked with ragaula by George Sand and other ingenious French cooks, and this rather highly services. his rather highly-seasoned mental pabulum

this rather highly-seasoned mental pabulum constituted her sole food.

After seed is sown, the harvest follows in due course of time. The young lady foll in love with a young gentleman representing himself to be an Austrian officer; the gruel parents refused their consent, and locked her consent, and locked her sole that the former parents refused their consent, and locked her sole that the former parents refused their consent, and locked her sole that the former parents he read the former parents refused their consent, and locked her sole that the former parents refused their consent, and locked her sole that the former parents refused their consent, and locked her sole that the former parents refused the former werter, by Goethe, and the Maiden's Do by a late writer. The Austrian presented himself beneath the window one night, with a ladder, and the young lady went North with him on a bridal tour, but, by a strange oversight, neglected to get married before starting. The Austrian officer turned out to be a French valet and each officer turned out to

be a French valet, and was arrested in Cau-ada for stealing his master's clothes.

The young lady, thrown on her own re-sources, tried her fortune on the stage, and made quite a successful debut as "Ophelia" before a Montreal audience. She subsequently played a successful engagement at Richmond and finally accepted an offer to take a lead ing. part. and finally accepted an offer to take a leading part at one of the Western theaters. Not long since her parents died and left her in possession of a handsome property. She is now twenty-six years of age; she spends most of her time and money in alternating between the South and the North—changing the with the acceptance making the whole climate with the seasons, making the whole chimate with the seasons, making the whole year a perpetual summer. She dresses al-ways in black, is very decorous in her con-duct, and frequently makes affecting allu-sions to her dear deceased husband. Few are familiar with the details of herearly life, and if she does not marry a certain Congress-man within the next year, it will be wholly her own fault.

Vanity Beyond the Tomb-Ghastly Pictures

of the Dead.

A correspondent of a London paper says I have seen thousands of Egyptian mum-mies, and the catacombs of Chioff, the holy city of Russia, where the bodies of the sainta are laid in rows, in open coffins, clothed in their best apparel, and adorned with gold and jewels; and in that extraordinary burial-place I have seen too. their ness apparent and in that extraordinary burial-place I have seen, too, a range of small glasses in a dead stone wall, where wild and desperate fanatics had made their own tombs, with their own hands, building themselves is an upright position against the walls, leaving a small hole open in front by which to receive their bread and water; and when they died the small opening was closed with a piece of glass, and the body of the saint was left thus buried.

I have seen the catacombs of the Capuchin Convent at Syracuse, where the bodies of the monks are dried and laid in open coffice, the monks are dried and laid in open coffics, or fixed in niches in the walls, with their names labeled on their breasts; and, in the vault of the Convent of Palermo, I have seen the bodies of nobles and ladies—the men arranged upright along the walls, dressed as in life, with canes in their hands dressed as in life, with canes in their hands and swords by their sides—and the noble indies of Palermo lying in state, their withered bodies clothed in silks and satins, and adorned with gold and jewels. And I remember one among them who, if then living, would have been but twenty, who, two years before, had shone in the bright constellation of Sicilian beauty, and, lovely as a light from Heaven, had led the dance in the royal pal-ace; I saw her in the same white dress which she had worn at the ball, complete even to the white slippers, the belt around her waist, and the jeweled mockery of a watch hang-ing at her side, as if she had not done with time forever—her face was bare, the skin dry, black and shriveled like burned paper, cheeks sunken, the rosy lips a piece of dis-colored parchment, the teeth horribly projecting, the nose gone, a wreath of roses round her head, and a long tress of hair curling in each hellow eye.

THE EXTENT AND VALUE OF HERSCHEL V. Johnson's Plantation .- A correspondent of a New York paper writes:

The plantation of Governor Johnson, the Douglas candidate for Vice-President, lies in Jefferson County, Georgia, and consists of 3,652 acres of land. It is said to be pecu-3,052 acres of land. It is said to be peculiarly adapted to the growth of the products of that latitude, particularly cotton. In the aggregate the land is valued at \$25,000, There are upon the plantation 117 slaves, as likely a set of boys and girls as you will see south of Mason and Dixon's line, and valued at \$93,600. The increase of slaves in twenty-five years has been 200 years. ht \$85,500. The increase of slaves in twenty-five years has been 200 per cent. The num-ber of mules and horses is thirty-eight, worth \$3,800; value of cattle and implements about \$1,000. This will make the aggregate value of the farm and stock \$123,500. From this investment there will be raised this year 250 bales of cotton, valued at \$12,500; bushels 250 bales of cotton, valued at \$12,500; bushels of corn, 7,560, valued at \$6,500; giving a clear income of \$19,000, besides supporting in a sumptuous style about 150 persons, and raising any amount of sweet potatoes and garden truck generally. It is chiefly man-aged by his two sons, two very promising young men.

VIOLENTLY OFFOSED TO WATER,-Sol Jones was a stage-driver for many years before railroads had become plentiful, and he has raircads had become plentiful, and he has followed various occupations since. His principal employment now is drinking strong liquors, and his nose reflects constantly the bonfire. A few days since, Sol stepped into a fashionable restaurant and called for brandy. The decanter was handed to him, and he poured out a glass full. With a look of aversion at the water-pump, near which he was at the time standing, he tossed off the brandy and set down his glass with a off the brandy and set down his glass with a strong expression of disgust upon his humor-ous countenance. "Any thing the matter with the brandy?" inquired the bar-tender. "Yes," was the gruff reply. "What ails it?" asked Boniface. "Why," said Sol, "I can taste the water in it?"

A CLERICAL GUEST DEPRIVED OF HIS POTATION.—Alexander Wallace, of Edinburg, and his wife (says John B. Gough), had a clerical guest one day. "I suppose you will give me a whisky toddy?" "I suppose I stan't." "If I can't get it here, I must get it out of this." "If you want whisky toddy, you must get it out of this." "I must have it to morrow." "You can't have it here to morrow." "You must give it to me to-morrow." "I won't." "Then I can't preach." "I can't help it." "Mrs. Wallace, if you don't give me whisky toddy, to-morrow, I won't preach." "Very well, she said, "then't shall go to the people, in the moraing, and tell them the reason why." He didn't dare to risk that; and he did preach, He didn't dare to risk that; and he did preach, and didn't get his whisky; but he was as savage, all day, as a bear.

AN EXCELLENT LINIMENT FOR STRAINS AND BRUISES.—A raw eng, well beaten, half-pint of vinegar, an ounce of spirits of turpentine, a quarter of an ounce of spirits of camphor, these ingredients to be mixed together, first dissolving the camphor in the sprits of wine, then put the mixture in a bottle and shake for ten minutes, after which if is to be corked ablown tightly to exclude the air. In half an hour it is fit for use. Sketches of Watering - Place Life-Limnings of Female Characters. A correspondent writes, in a recent letter

Jeptha had a daughter-so had old Surface At first sight there seems nothing very attractive in her face, but if you look closely you will discern a rare loveability about the lines of the mouth, and a deep light in the eyes which tells of something hidden. That cycs which tells of something hidden. That girl possesses the elements of a heroine, or, in plainer parlance, a noble woman. She seems all cotton-wool to a casual observer, but a good steel spring lies in her disposition, that would make itself manifest if occasion called it forth. Some young artist will catch the latent beauty in her face, and fall deeply in love. She will go out to her home to live, and the young artist will catch and the young artist will go back to his attice in the city to die. Some years after he will meet her here again, a passably good-looking woman, rather fat, the mother of several children, the light all sauffed out of her countenance; and then he will wonder how he ever loved a thing of wax.

countenance; and then he will wonder how he ever loved a thing of wax.

Do you know that lady with many brilliant finger-rings, which she always takes especial pains to display? No! Well, neither do I—but I know she's a lady by a remark she made. She swore at a waiter the other day. Not a mild, mitigated outh, such as ladies are apt to indulge in: a "Good gracions!" and "I vow!" or a "Plague take the thing!" but a regular meat ax oath, with beveled edge, and a short handle. Profanity from a pretty pair of lips is not pleasing. It startles one by its unexpectedness, for one would as soon expect a bullet from a rosewould as soon expect a bullet from a rose bud as an oath from a woman's mouth.

That pale girl, just passing, whom few know, and with whom none are intimate, is named Magdalen. She boards at a cottage near by. It was her misfortune to fall in love with an intellect near by. It was her misfortune to fall in love with an intellect, and fancy she had found a heart. Many others have made the same mistake, and yet the two bear no more resemblance than diamond and coal. The elements are both alike, but the combination is different. One sparkles and gives back s different. One sparkles and gives back orilliant rays to the sun, but you can not fan it into warmth, nor trust its light—the other It into warmits, nor trust its light—the other is never brilliant—it kindles into a cheerless flame, but never dazzles and never deceives. When a star falls from heaven, its sister planets pity and weep, but this is not the rule on earth. Charles Lucretius passes poor Magdalen by in scorn, but in the day when larged are already and the counterfails reported. jewels are reset and the counterfeits rejected, then will Magdalen be honored, for in her cart she was pure.

DESCRIBING THE PRINCE OF WALES WITHOUT Seeing Him.-The following, from a lady correspondent of the Newark (N. J.) Adver ticer, proves conclusively that she has never seen the Prince:

I have just "done" Niagara Falls (in this I have just "done" Niagara Falls (in this fading season) and the Prince. He is a sweet little fellow. The ladies of my party, and of all the parties, were "enchanted" with him. So modest, so nice, so well brought up—and so obedient to my Lord Newcastle! There is truth in this. Every act and every look of that thoroughbred boy is a triumph-garland on the brow of his estimable mother. Full of the robustness of English health gleaming through that rich complexion—eminently Prussian, with fine eyes sparkling with innocence and betokening all the freshness of adolescent interest in what was passing about him—it was plain to see that he bess of adolescent interest in what was passing about him—it was plain to see that he had been taught his true position under Heaven and toward his humblest fellow, and that the curse of satiety has not blighted one well-spring of his soul

His Royal Highness must have been to this fair correspondent an Invisible Prince. Otherwise she could not have viewed him so favorably.

PRINCE ALFRED OF ENGLAND ENJOYING PRINCE ALFRED OF ENGLAND ENJOYING
HIMSELF.—Advices from Madeira bring us
full accounts of the adventures in that lovely
island of Prince Alfred of England, the
younger brether of the Prince of Wales.
The Madeirans gave him a bail, which they
themselves found very delightful, as the tide themselves found very delightful, as the tide of royal and noble travel toward their sunny shores, which had fallen off sadly of late, through the blight of their wines, reseagain this past winter with the troubles in Southern Italy. Two hundred and fifty "people of importance" assembled to greet the scion of British royalty, and rose when his rather abbreviated Highness entered the room to the air of "God save the Queen." The little Prince, much to his credit, was horribly abashed at this, and cried out, "Oh, what shall I do? Do beg them all to sit down!" A scamper in the mountains and cricketplaying (H. R. H. getting a "duck's egg" twice) made up an entertainment so racy to the son of Victoria, that he promised the island the honor of a second visit on his way home.

AREENICAL WATER PRODUCTIVE OF HEALTH.
The recent accounts of arsenie eating in Syria
have given special prominence to the question of the effects of the long-continued use
of this drug on the health. The London
Chemical News contains an account of a remarkable stream in Cumberland, England,
called the Whitbeck, which gives distinct indigation of the pressure of arrenie not are EXTENSIVE FORGERIES IN A KENTUCKY VILLAGE.—The town of Franklin, Ky., has been in a fever of excitement in consequence of the discovery of a number of forgeries committed by R. H. Beale, a man well known in that community, and enjoying the highest confidence of the citizens. Mr. B. has been using forged paper for some time for the purpose of raising money. Some of this paper pose of raising money. Some of this paper he redeemed, but growing holder with suc-cess, he put out so many notes that suspicion was aroused, and investigation developed a number of notes to which Mr. Beale had results. Even the horses which drink it become fat and sleek; and it is a question how far the rosy look of the Whitbeck children, and the old age which a large proportion of the villagers sttain, are to be attributed to affixed the names of several prominent men. Over \$5,000 of his forged paper has been dis-covered. Mr. Beale left town and has not vet been arrested.

A PRACTICAL PRAYER FROM A PASTOR .-A correspondent of the North-western Chris-tian Advocate tells of a Methodist minister, who, having overheard the conversation of his flock on secular subjects just before the Sunday service began, concluded his opening prayer as follows: "Andnow, O Father, grant especially to bless us in our corn interests, and if we should be permitted to come up on next Fourth Sunday, may we be able to report favorably concerning our poultry, and all other domestic affairs, and at last bring. us to thyself in Heaven. For Christ's sake.

DEATH OF AN AGED NEGRESS.-Old Lizzy Gray died on the farm of D. E. T. Mims, Edgefield, S. C., at the advanced age of 127 years. Her physician, in an obituary notice, says: "She was imported from Africa during the Revolution, after having borne four children in that country. During the Revolution she was a prisoner on board a British ship. She was adjusted in heaventh. She was educated in her youth under the influence of Mahommedan tenets, and although she united herself many years ago to the Methodist Church, she ever said that 'Christ built He first church in Mecca, and He grave was da.'"

TERRIBLE CAMPHENE LAMP EXPLOSION—Three Persons Burned to Death and two Mortally Injured.—On Thursday evening Mrs. Derrick Mattis, of Branchburg, N. J., attempted to fill a lamp with fluid while burning. She was with her four children and a nicce, aged ten years, in the room, her husband being absent. The flame communicated with the fluid in the can, and a terrible explosion was the consequence. Her clothes cated with the fluid in the can, and a terrible explosion was the consequence. Herelothes, as well as those of the children, were in flames in an instent. Three of the children have died from their injuries, and herself and niece lie at the point of death. The screams while they were burning could be heard half a mille.

A STREESMAN STRUCK BY LIGHTSING .-- A steersman, Seneca Kennedy was killed by lightning while at the helm of his canal-boat, near Rochester, N. Y., a few nights since. His hat was cut to pieces, his face blackened, and one leg burned.

PRICE ONE CENT

A Royal Pair Travellus Incognite-A

Rural Hostess Entertaining Prince Al-bert and Queen Victoria Unaware.

Not long since, says the Inverness Courier,

gentleman drove to the door of the com-ortable inn, or hotel, known as the Grant's

Arms, in the center of the open square which constitutes the village of Grantown, the capital of Strathspey. He obtained audience of the landlady, Mrs. Glazs, and said he weaked to constitute the capital of Strathspey.

said be wished to engage the whole house that night for a newly-married couple and their suite. The worthy hostess demurred, as she might thus exclude some of her best

as well as urgent, and gave assurance that the party was "highly respectable." There was no difference as to terms, and Mrs. Glass

parently quiet people, satisfied with eventhing and every body about them. In

newly-married couple such equanimity might have been expected, but this part of

the affair was evidently a hoax, and had only the effect of raising conjectures as to who the party might be, but on this point all the aftendants were dumb. Next morning at ten o'clock the carriages

antil about ten minutes after they have left."

The royal party then drove toward Castle

THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN POVERTY AND

BESGART.—Poverty and beggary are very distant relations. The beggar never knows poverty—he only feels want. To him the

disappear down the throat of his quondam friend. Thus the poor bachelor lives, spend-ing one-half his time in some mysterious oc-

rupation, whereby he receives the means of keeping up appearances of the other half. He dies, and is forgotten by all, saye, per-haps, some intimate friend, who wonders he is not appointed executor.

were on nature's mysterious errands. The sunbeams gleam upon them with messages from the heavens; trees bend to them, and

receiving freshness and fragrance, grow be-side their waters; flowers kiss them, love

and gifts them with magic. Let the lover of landscape follow some of our sweet rivers from their sources in mountain or moor,

through dell, dingle, ravine and more open valley over which the clouds loiter; and if the mind of the sketcher do not drink poetry through his eye, and convey it to his portfolio, he may be sure neither Nature nor Art

ARSENICAL WATER PRODUCTIVE OF HEALTH.

dications of the presence of arsenic, not as a mere trace, but in determinable quantity—in

some seasons of the year approaching a good fraction of a grain of arsenic (metallic) in each gallon of water. This arsenical water is habitually used for every purpose by the inhabitants of the village of Whitbeck, and that with beneficial rather than injurious results. Even the heavest with the season of th

the arsenic present in the water they drink.

LINCOLN TO BE ASSASSINATED IF ELECTED.

It is hardly necessary to state that this pleas-

ant canard is from a correspondent of the New York Herald;

Intimated in a letter dated yesterday that Lincoln would be suddenly cut off by some Southern youth, either before or as soon after his inauguration as an opportunity would offer. That belief I strongly antertain; nor will it be changed until he shall have occupied the White House at least for a year. His immunity will not depend upon an impartial administration of the Presidency. He will have to seek it in other lighter.

ideacy. He will have to seek it in other safeguards, such as obsoxions crowned beads are accustomed to resort to. His avowals of heatility to the South are deemed sufficient already to render him amenable to

all the vengeance that could befall any public

ENUMERATION OF THE PRINCES OF WALES.

REMARKABLE ESCAPS OF A RAILWAY TRAIN.
The railroad bridge over the Satonon Falls
River, on the Great Falls and Conway-coad.

fell on Saturday morning while a train was passing, precipitating the engine and four platform cars into the stream. The engineer

paniors can thou the arrests. The engineer escaped by jumping upon the abutment of the bridge, and the freight and passenger cars were saved by the presence of mind of the brakesman in pulling the pin and disconnecting the cars from those that fall. The

train must have been moving very alowly.

The Town of Respire.—Ren'raw is a pretty town on the banks of the Clyde, capital of the shire, which was heretotore the patrimony of the Stuarf family, and gave the little of Baron to the King's eldest son, which is still assumed by the Prince of Wales.

malefactor.

I intimated in a letter dated yesterday that

intended him to be painter or sketcher.

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was told that she would be glad afterward to arow that she had stretched a point to accommodate the party. In these circumstances an arrangement was come to, and the occupants of the house at the time were olitely requested to board out for the night, the principals arrived in the evening—ap-

were at the door, and the strangers took their seats. All being ready to start, Mrs. Glass was called for, and Lord Churchill complimented her on the cleanliness and order of ber establishment. The strangers, he said, had been very comfortable, and the lady said she had never slept more soundly in her life. "I may now tell you," said his lordship, as the principal carriage drove away, "that you have been entertaining her most gracious

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jail-ay WM, SUMNER & CO. have been entertaining her most gracious majesty the Queen and the Prince Consort. They do not wish this to be known, however,

SINGER'S

The royal party then drove toward Castle Grant, the residence of the Earl of Seafield, who, however, is at present at Balmacaan, in Glen-Urquhart. They could not have done more than drive round the park, as the carriages passed back through Grantown and took the road to Tomintoul before the people recovered from their surprise at hearing by whom they had been visited. SEWING MACHINE.

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